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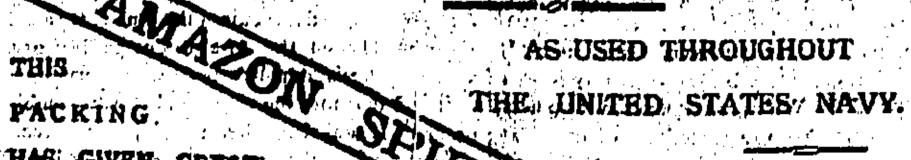
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THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COM-PANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Company's Office, No. o, Praya Central, Fongkong, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of June, 1897, at Noom, when the subjoined resolutions will be

proposed. Should the resolutions be duly passed they will be submitted for confirmation as special resolutions to a second Extraordinary General Monting which will be subsequently convened.

THE RESOLUTIONS. (1)-That the Capital of the Company be increased to the sum of \$500,000 Hongkong Currency by the issue of thirty thousand new shares of ten dollars each to be issued at a premium of ten deliars each, such price of ten dollars each and also such premium of ten dollars each to be payable in such amounts, at such times, and on conditions as the General Managers shall from time to time determine.

(3)-That twenty thousand of such new shares be offered to the persons who on the 1st day of July, 1807, shall be the registered shareholders of the old or existing shares In the proportion of one new share for every old or existing share and such offer shall be made by a notice specifying the number of new shares which each such registered shareholder shall be entitled to take up and limiting a time within which the offer if not accepted in writing will be deemed to be not accepted, and all non-accepted shares shall be disposed of for the benefit of the Company on such conditions as the General Managers shall determine.

(3)-That the remaining ten thousand new shares be allotted to the General Managers who have guaranteed to apply for and accept that number.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th/May, 1897.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "VICTORIA." FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKOHAMA, AND KOBE.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns. ture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Versel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 28th May, 1807.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

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Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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and *Naseri*. Optional goods will be landed here unless Instructions are given to the contrary before P.M. TO-DAY.

. Goods not cleared by the 3rd June, at F.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. All damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the Vessel's arrival here, after which

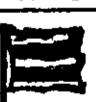
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CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR KOBE (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship " WOOSUNG."

Captain Ciegg, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the ret June, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Honkkong, 28th May, 1897.



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To-day's Advertisements.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

PROMENADE CONCERT

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

SATURDAY, the 5th Jone, 1897.

Weather Permitting. AT HEADQUARTERS,

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Hongkong, 28th May, 1807. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

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THE HONGEONG DISPENSARY, Manghest 13th April, 1807.

MARRIAGES.

On the 28th April, at the Church of Our Lady Star of the Sev. Ilfracombs, by the Rev. I Bannie, assisted by the Rev. H. W. Bromley and the Rev. Warren Middleton, ALFRED ALLEYSE DIMIDALE HAYLLAR, son of Thomas Child Hayliss, Q.C., late of Hongkong, to HEATRICE MARY FOSTER, second daughter the late G. Harvey Foster, of Sheffield and Hirg. combe.

On the gand Ap il, at All Saint's, Kenley, Surrey, by the Rev. Liewelyn Pugh Thomas, cousin of the bilde, assisted by the Rev. Frederic Davy Brown, uncle of the bridegroom, and by the Rev. L. Harding Squire, Vicer of the parish, Gronge HORNEY MAW, of Broseley, Shropshire, eldest son of George Maw, of Benthall, Kenley, to EVELYN MARY CAROLINE, fourth daughter of William Pugh, of Bed Dyffryn, Kenley.

DEATHS. On the 25th April, at Buxton, CHARLES ALRED CHASTEL DE BOINVILLE, of Springfield-road. Kingston-on-Thames, and formerly of Japan, in

his 48th year. Oh the 22nd April. at 36, Dingwall-road, Croydon, after two years of patient suffering. CATHARINE TIPTON (KATIE), eldest daughter of G. M. and Catharine Lind; aged 20.

The Hongkong Gelegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1807.

TELEGRAMS REUTER'S MESSAGES.

TURKEY AND POWERS. LONDON, May 25th.

The Powers have finally presented a Note to the Porte regarding the terms of peace.

CRETE. It is stated that the Powers, including Turkey, have agreed to appoint Prince Francis Joseph of Battenberg, Governor of Crete.

> (From Rangoon Times) THE PLAGUE IN INDIA:

BOMBAY, May 8th. Nurse Horne, who was attacked with plague at Cutch Mandyl, died on Thursday evening. She came to Bombay from Calcutta and was attending patients at Reay Road Hospital. week and she was sent to Cutch Mandvi by General Gatacre with the other medicial staff for plague duty there.

BOMBAY, May 11th. The Presidency plague statistics for the week show 128 deaths in Bombay, 64 in Kurachi, 31 in Posse, 163 in Thans, 220 in Kolaba, 1,168 in Curch, 28 in Hyderabad, 112 in Shikarpore. No cases or deaths were reported from Kalis, Brosch, Abmednagar, Khandelsh. Nasik, Satara, Sholapur, Belgaum, Dharwar, Kanara, Mahe. Kantha, Palanpur, Savantvadi, Upper Sind frontler, and Thar and Parkar. Thus out of the 28 divitiets and the Political scencies into which the Presidency is divided 16 are entirely free

The figures would be very favourable but for the teiribly heavy mortality in Cutch Mandvi, which has so swollen the total for the Presidency as to make the figures larger by 947 than in the provious week. The total reported mortality from the scource to date is: -Total for the week 2,054, previously recorded 24,356; total motelity to 7th May, 26,310.

from the disease.

MORE QUARANTINE

The Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has forwarded to us copy of the following notice, issued by the Government of the Straits Settlements, which has been transmitted to the Chamber by the local Government for general information :-

Information has been received from the Acting Consul-General for the Netherlands, that the Government of Netherlands India has enacted that sil vessels arriving in Netherlands India from or having touched at Swatow Macao, Formosa, Bombay and Kurachee wi have to undergo nine days querantine from the date of departure from the above-mentioned ports or from the last case of disease on board. Also, that the impost of butter, provisions, rags, unmanufactured wool, hair, hides and furs from the forementioned ports is temporarily proble-

A. H. BOLDERO, R.M. Acting Master Attendant, S.S. Master Attendant's Office.

Singapore, 14th May, 1897

LOCAL AND GENERAL. AMERICANS in London propose to endow beds in several of the larger hospitals as a memorial

of the Queen's reign. THE Northern Pacific Co's steamer Victoria, on arrival from Tacoma this morning, was taken into dock for painting.

THE Transveal Government has intimated that the Dismond Jubilee of Queen Victoria will be officially recognised in the South African Republic, Um-m!

As will be seen by our legal intelligence another column the Jervois St. incendiary today received 15 years' hard labour. This should prove a saintary warning to " fire-bugs," in the

THE band of the West York Regiment will play the following programme at Murray Barracks to-

morrow, at 9 p.m.;—

IT is (cays the L. & C. Express) anticipated that Sir William Robinson, Governor of Hongking, will, on the termination of the Jubilee celebration in the colony, come to England on leave prior to relinquishing the duties of Governor of the Island, which post he has held

since December, 1891.

to-day with bringing a girl into the Colony for | make a strong bid for some of the plums, it would immoral purposes, and two women were charged | seem as though the foreign companies had with detaining her in a brothel contrary to her adopted the wisest policy possible by forming a will. Mr. C D. Wilkinson appeared for one of pool and thus meeting combination with combithe women and Mr. Gedge for the other. The nation II we remember rightly, some such girl was purchased by the man in Hainen arrangement as that now mooted worked well could do anything he liked with her. A police the hope that equally satisfactory results will informer was called and said that he went to accrue from the unity of interests in respect of the the brothel and saw the girl who said she was | trade of the West River-a trade that is likely there uswillingly. There was no evidence against to be capable of development and to expand the third woman, who was discharged. The more rapidly then some possimists would have are the United States and Germany. L. & C. in the amount under transmission, the name of '6 T case was remanded till 20,50 mm. to-memow. I in helieve.

THE "coller ship " Ernest Basin had her first salt-water trial in the estuary of the Seine on the 222d April. She did not go far out to sea, and only steamed at "slow" all the time. It is stated that she manicurred very satisfactorily.

THE Indian assault case, which was remanded till this alternoon was again remanded till to-morrow hire and Is compensation to the coolie. alternoon, after the evidence of the injured min was completed. Considerable interest was shown in the proceedings, many of the regimental friends of the parties being present.

A SHOCKING story of the sea is reported from New York. It appears that the brig Vaillant of St. Malo, foundered after collision with an iceberg. A desperate fight took place for the boat-, one of which was subsequently picked up with four survivors. The men were in a dreadful condition from frostbite and other results of the exposure, and it transpired that they had sustained life by eating one of their three companions who had died in the boat.

WHEN will the powers that be declare the West River open to trade? Under the February Agreement it should be open on the 4th June and as the appointed time is drawing nigh it is not astounding to hear some surprise expressed in business circles that no official announcement has yet been made, although Consult and Commissioners of Customs are already at their posts in Wuchow and Samshul, and various steamship companies have completed arrangements to run unwards of half a dozen steamers on the river.

ACCORDING to the New York correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, great indignation was expressed in New York on the 27th ultimo at the strest of a sailor belonging to the British cruiser Taloot, which was attending the Grant celebration. The saller was drink, and when he was b ought into court the magistrate fixed him three dollars, remarking " This is where we get even with the Ozen." Naval officers said that the arrest of a sailor of a foreign warship on an occasion like that and for so trivial an offence is unprecedented and unjustifiable.

IT does not strictly apply to the Far Kast, but! may be interesting to note that the opinion seems to be growing into conviction that there will be trouble with the Transvasi. One of the reastas, not so 'ostensible as the other causes patent to the public, is that in diplematic circles it is confidently asserted that Dr. Leyds signed a testy with Germany when on his previous mission in Europe. His copy, however, mysteriously disappeared. It is said that it came into the postession of Mr. Rhodes. There certainly have been persistent sumours for twelve months that Mr. Rhodes had obtained possession of a certain important despatch box. - Ex.

LIEUX.-COLONEL J. C. F. GORDON, commandant of the 6th Bengal Cavalry, the Prince of Wales's has I sen selected to command the Indian continguat proceeding to England for the Jubilet celebrations. The contingent of Imperial Service troops will be under command of Major F H R. Drummond, Central India Horse. The following regiments of Indian native cavalry are to be appresented in the contingent which will be sent home to take part in the Queen's Jubilee celebrations, viz : Punjab Army—the 9th, 10th 12th, 13th, 16th, and 17th Bengal Cavalry, and the 5th Punjab Cavalry; Bengal Army-the and, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th, and 8th Bengal Cavalry; Madrie Army-one lancer regiment; Bombay Army-the 1st, 5th, 6th, and 7th Bombsy Cavalry; Hyderabad contingent—two lancer regiments. The Viceroy's Bory Guard will be represented by its Ressaldar. As regards the Imperial Service troops, the proposal is that each state which furnishes cavelry or transport shall send a native officer.

H.M.S. Undownted, which arrived here yesterday from Trincomalee, where she had been to ship her new crew for another three years' commission on the China Station, will make a long stay in Hongkong. After taking part in the Dismond Jubilee celebration, her crew will, on the 24th June, turn over to the Tamas while their own ship undergoes an extensive overhaul, which is to include, we hear, new decks and the entire renewal of the woodwork of the ship in the shape of bulkheads, cable fit tings, &c. It is hoped that by this the sanitary condition of the ship will be considerably improved and that the health of the crew. which has latterly been anything but good will be benefitted. The Undannied was bull at Milford Haven and completed in 1884 and since then she has served on the Mediterranean and China Stations. It is strange that ship only ten years old should require to b renewed throughout her woodwork, and we are of opinion that there is occasion for an enquiry as to whether the state of affairs is the result

of faulty construction or improper maintenance, IT is rumoured that the three foreign, companies which are understood to have decided to early next month in take opening of the West River (namely, Messrs Butterfield and Swire, Mosers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., and the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company) have come to an arrangement that is likely to prove highly satisfactory. and that the Companies' steamers will run on the West River under the management of the Steambost Company, which engages to despatch a steamer daily from Canton to Wochow. In view of the fact that various Chinese companies have completed arrangements to "chip to" in the West River A CHIMAMAN was charged at the Magistracy | trade sud are, according to all accounts, likely to from her mother for 240 and he was told that he on the Yaugter, and there is reason therefore for

A BLUE-JACKET of H.M.S. Phasir was at the Court this morning charged with relating to pay his richsha hire and damaging the ricksha to the value of \$4. He had nothing to say to the charge and seemed indifferent. He bore a very good character and Mr. Wodehouse fixed him \$1 for the off nce, and ordered him to pay 50 cents

THE L. & C. Express leaves that some time since pourpariers took place with the view of kind of international consortium for the development and opening out of Chinese resources. All the Powers were to assist. Russis, however, the entrance to the Gulf of Pechill. If Chion were made it a stipulation that Manchuria should be left out of the field of operations. To this Great Britain would not agree, and the proposed arrangement accordingly fell through.

A CHINAMAN was charged at the Magistracy to-day with carrying a dead child through the streets early this morning. He said it was his daughter and she had been very ill for about a month. He took her to the Italian Convent this morning but the Sisters there would not take it in. On his way back the child died and he was arrested by a constable in Hollywood Road. Mr. Wodehouse, considering the fact that there were no suspicious circumstances in the case and that the child died naturally, discharged the

THE betting on the Derby when the last mail left England was as under :-

to 4 Velasques (t and o) .. 30 Galtee More (t and o) I Vesuvian (1) II to 2 wtd. I Eager (t and o) I Berrak (t and o) I Chelandry (t and o) z Orelio (t and o) I. Augelos (t and 0) I Keen (t and o) 1 Monterey (t and 0) 1 Silver Fox (t and o) I Ardeshir (t and o) 1 Palmiste II (t and c)

I Cyrchian (t)

spreading to Russia too.

I House of Commons (t In high circles in Russia, the conviction is salto prevail that England is determined to annex both S ath African Republics. Russia has on this eventuality, and a statement of the German Emperor has been affoat to the effect that he was firmly determined, with Russia and France, to prevent England's proceedings in South Africa. This assertion is, of course (says the Dolly News correspondent at Berlin) in great need of confirmation; but the comments here prove that all the fine words about the are not worth a rush, and that the animosity towards England originating in Germany is

THE following appeared in a special edition of the Globe on the 28th ultimo :- A very probable, solution of the problem involved in the inviterious movements of the squadron now anchored in Delag a Bay is as follows :-- The awart in the arbitration case anent the Delagon Bay Railway is expected to be delivered at any moment-by the Swiss jurists. It is well-known that this will be against Portugal, who will have to pay large sum in the way of compensation. In the present bankrupt state of its figances, Portugal would be unable to meet the claim, and the only hope of the country lies in external tielp, which will be afforded by Great Britale the traditional ally of the Portuguese. Though great, pressure has been brought to bear upon the leading members of the Portuguese Cortes to persuade them to consent to the sale of the province of Mezemblque, which contains the harbour of Beira as well as Delagon Bay, this attempt has been feuitiers, as, owing national pride, any attempt to part with one of the Portuguese South African possessions would be the precursor of a revolution. But it is very possible that Great Britain may obtain full control of this desirable province under the Portuguese flag-that she may, in short, administer it as she does Egypt, while Portugal still retains her territorial rights. It will readily be seen that such a step would utterly checkmate the Transvasi-German intrigue, while at the same time it would greatly strengthen the hands

of Great Britain in settling the African question. FOREIGN COMPETITION IN BRITISH COLONIES.

London, April 30th An exhibition – the fourth of its kind—is now open at the offices of the London Chamber o Commerce, Eastcheap, of samples of foreign goods which have displaced or are displacing similas British articles in South Australia, Newfoundland, British North Barneo, Hongkong, Gambis, and British Honduras, the colonies from which the exhibits now on view have been received. The samples have been sent England in reply to Mr. Chamberlain's circular despatch of November, 1895, to the Governors of all the principal British colonies in which the Secretary of State called for a retrospective statistical report as to how far foreign goods had displaced or were displacing British goods in colonial markets. Mr. Chamberlain also asked for samples, when they could be conveniently supplied, and when they would better illustrate the cause of displacement, The samples exposed in the three previous exhibitions have come from (s) Trinidad, Bermuda, Bahamas, Bathados, and St. Lucia : (2) Melbourne; and (3) Lagos, Cyprus, and Jamaica. The goods displayed at the present exhibition, as has been the case on meylous occasions, are mainly productions of the United States and Germany, and there is a preponderance of those connected with the fronmongery class. A number of Japanese 'munufactured articles are included in the samples from South Australia. amongst which may be mentioned two cloth inability of the Magistrate to enforce the brusher, se. id. and 3x. 4d. a dozen in bond; one hat brush, 5s. 6d. per dozen in bond; half soon as the Chinese 'got, away' with the hose striped, described as very chesp; men's | Malays in Court the Hiltor of the Straffs undershirts also very low, and art musling. These samples are a very forcible reminder of them the full amount of their claim on the the enterprising commercial spirit of Japanese ungrateful Chinese, published the facts of the traders. In Labuan and Brilish North Barneo | case and made it known to the better class of

a variety of articles are imported of foreign | Chinese in the Straite that if they had any racial origin, many of which one might have hoped pride in them the best thing they could de would have been kept out by British manufac- | would be to reinburse the S. T. Mr. Tan Han turers. In the samples shown Germany is i doon and Mr. Low Cheng Koon have seturned very much much to the fore, and France also \$5 each to the Straits paper, and the latter in makes a respectable show. There are also sending his fiver offered excuses for the discustseveral samples of foreign goods imported into | ing conduct of his compatriots in a letter to the Hougkong. Germany and America send Swiss | Editor, dated Kuala Lumper, 15th May, which milk, while Japanese have found a market in I reads as follows !-the colony. Germany also sends yellow metals, . "I am ashamed to read of the behaviour of files and biscuits, samples of which are shown, the two shipwrecked Chicamen towards the Each article is ticketed with the price and the Malays who rescued them. For your fast and country of origin, so that the visitors may at apright spirit in giving away the \$20, I causet once institute a comparison with British goods. but hold you in very high esteam. Enclosed It is avident at a giance that the two greatest please find a cheque for \$5-which I remit to commetitees with Reitish trade in the colonies | you not for the purpose of clearing, in proportion

THE FAR BASTERN AFFAIRS

The announcement that China is about to

[Globe, Apill 30th.]

transform the fine harbour of Klan-Chau into a naval station is an event of far greater importance than would appear at first sight. King-Chau is a spacious harbour, and one of the best sheltered on the coast of China, its area at high tide being about 140 square miles, and the anchorage perfectly landlocked. Its strategic value, also, is very considerable, as any fleet or torpedo flotilla using it as a base could dominate only inteat on utilising it for he self there would not be much, to say on the matter. It so happens, however, that this particular harbour is mentioned in the Secret Treaty with Russia, and there can be no doubt whatever that it is meant for the use of the Northern Power rather than her inert neighbour. Russia, in fact, is cutting as many slices from the Chinese carcase as she thinks fit, and no one, not even Great Britain, appears to object to her doing so. Yet the fresh proofs which we are continually being supplied with of Russia's enterprise in the Far East 'should remind us that we also have enormous interests at stake in that part of the world. We have no desire to thwart Russia's natural desire to find a proper terminus for her Siberian Railway, but there must be moderation to her greed for territory. and there must be no chance of British trade being damaged by our acquiescence in her designs. Every year Russia is becoming more powerful in the Far East, and as her strength increases the greater will be the need of supporting British trad and prestige. There are many benefits which we could obtain from China if our Government could only find time to ask for them. Surely it is suicidal on our part to stand still and view complemently the stripping of China by Russia without making the slightest attempt to take anything for ourselves.

THE CONFIDENCE TRICK.

The many instances reported in Australian papers of guilible folk being victimised by means of the swindle known as the "Confidence Trick" goes to show that John Chinaman is far from possessing a monopoly of "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." The surprising thing already communicated with the Berlin Cabinet I is that numbers of people are taken in by little games that have been exposed over and over again in the piess for many years past. The prey of the "bunca-steerer," as the spicler is called in the States, is generally a farm or station. hand, or miner, who has come to the city with a goodly cheque representing, often, some years of labour. The hawks spot their pigeon with a marvellous instinct and invariably they pluck European Concert and the unity of the Powers | him bare. These parasites of the community loaf round parks and public buildings, wel dressed and belowelled and, although many of them are known to the police, they cannot be arrested unless caught redhanded, as, when taken up as vagrants and rogues, a bank book with a good balance is always forthcoming to prove "means of support," They can, therefore, laugh at the law and ply their nelarious calling with impunity.

A late Adelaide (S.A.) Register tells of a con-

idence trick that had a serio-comic alde-for all

but the victim, a German named Gottlieb

Schmidt. It appears that Schmidt, who is a village blacksmith, came to Adelaide from the River Murray, near Callington, with a cheque for £20, intending to so to the Fatherland in the steamship Barbarossa. On the day after his arrival he went to cash his order—he was worldly enough for that -but was too early. and made enquiries for the German Consul or an agent, and in a short time met a man who seemed very kind to this stranger and took him This man put himself to a deal of trouble. He took Schmidt along the street in search of information, and met two man, one of whom, curiously enough, remembered that he had a friend who had intended to take a passage to Germany, and had a ticket which he would sell for the moderate price of first Schmidt went with them to an hotel, and one of the two men said he was a farmer to Western Australia-the Golden West—and was actually yearning for the services of a blacksmith; so much so that he would give Schmidt £3 a week and pay his passage. Schmidt, whose fondness for the Fatherland did not seem strong enough to stand the strain of sixty shillings a week, agreed to go West, when the third man came into the room with the delerous news that he had fust less £40. After being duly sympathized with he proposed he game of cards with one the trio, saying he would show them how the money was lost. Cards were produced, and the man who had engaged Schmidt began betting, but Schmidt declined. The newcomer offered to lay Schoold's employer £250 to £20 that he could not rick out a card. The man challenged said he had only a cheque for £1,000, and Schmidt sad he had one for £40, whereupon he was asked to lend it for a few minutes. Schmidt then put the cheque down alongside an alleged fiverplanked by one of the trio. The man lost, and picking up the money went out. Schmidt remained for some time, and then asked for his money, but was told that it was all right, and that he had better come round to a certain hotel and see the man. Schmidt was then presented with a ticket for a passage in the steamer Barceo for Fremanile and £1 for expenses. Eventually he was advised to go to Port Adelaide, and he did so, but the Barcoo had sailed, and, consulting a friend, he sought the police. Two men were arrested after Schmidt had given descriptions to the police, and on one of the prisoners was found valueless

CHINESE INGRATITUDE.

bank notes for over £350:

In a recent issue we drew attention to the gross ingratitude of some Chinesa who were resc.ed from a watery grave by Malay fishermen who landed them at Sing a pore and demanded the modest sum of \$20 for their services. The Chinese refused to par the \$20 and got through certain Police Court proceedings owing to the terms of a contract made in Dutch territory. As Times sent for the unfortunate men, paid

but of showing to you that there are Chinamea as keenly upright and public-spirited as yourself and other Englishmen. Speaking of the alien Chinamen in point of principles, I must lay stress on the fact that " many are called but few are chosen " is quite applicable to them. Until their religion is changed for what has been the basis on which English law was and has been enacted, and until they cast off their solfish and prejudicial characteristics, the Straitsborn Chircse, anxious as they all are to see the prospe ity of their alien cousins, they entered into a contract to pay \$20 was that | George. -they thought they could obtain money "from their relatives, but were disappointed." Their ing rescuers before entering into the contract. But even then some sympathy should be felt for the position into which the two Chinamen were to the Malays the latter might have not to-day took a large number of Hellenic subjects | edge of Lele is made land and Captain Melender are not without mercenary characteristics. This is a matter. I think, you have not acted very wisely to interfere in. However, as you have so Interfered, and the first subjects for which you so interfered are good and worthy of praise, I, as I have said above, hold you in very high esteem, I consider the behaviour of the two Chinamen base in the extreme for this reason : Having seen much of the allen Chinese, I doubt very much that the two shipwrecked Chinamen referred to have tried their utmost to pay their debt of bounden gratitude after they were landed safely at Singapore, and it remains for me but to form this conclusion : that the benefit of such doubt under the circumstances should be given to the Malays. The latter, on the other hand, if they were true and consciertlous rescuers, should have not accepted any contract but offered their services unconditionally, leaving any remuneration to the good feeling of the two shipwrecked Chinamen and the Marine Department. It is a contract that should not be encouraged; because Malays in future would expect a monetary return before giving any rescue to helpless castaways. It is a contract disapproved of, I think, by any human society. Anyhow the Straits-born Chinese who form the richer and better class Chineso in the Straits should come forward to relieve you of the payment you have made and by their doing so, they uphold the dignity of humanity-and ? refuse to say for their alien cousins' sake exclusively. The words "racial pride," in my

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

humble opinion, are not under circumstances

stated above worthy of a place in your comment

on the matter."

ENGLAND ATTACKED BY THE FOREIGN PRESS.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 28th.

The visit of the Emperor Francis Joseph is hailed with lively satisfaction on all sides. In view of the interests of Russia and Austria in the East, it is regarded as particularly opportune that the two Empires should give tangible the whole equilibrium of the gigantic masses off evidence of their mutual regard at the present moment, when the next stage in the Turco-Greek conflict will necessitate the intervention of the Great Powers as mediators. It is expected that the result of such intervention will be to make still mo'e secure the general peacy of Europe.

The German Petersburger Zestung expresses the view that the real significance of the Imperial west who settled on Lele, forcing the folk visit is in the fact that France and Germany are, of the mainland into vassalage, under whose so to speak, present, though invisible, while directions the building materials were brought Russia and Austris, in the persons of their rulers, down on raits and floats from South Harbour. extend hands-one to the other, and exchange The names of the old Kings and even of the words and looks. Thus the force on the side of architect are forgotten, though possibly lingerpeace is so great and so reassuring that even the ling as dim memories of the past in the minds of mallelous and sinister designs of one Power, some old inhabitants in some fard stant seclude ! which does not belong to the Alliance system of Europe, cannot disturb our satisfaction.

Ministerial and Opposition, of Vienna and Budapesth recognise w th remarkable unanimity with the angle A in the corner where the norththat in the present circumstances the mosinterested Powers in the East are Russia and the corner-stone measures in height 7 ft. o Austria-Hungary, and that the presence of the nches, in length to it., and thickness Austrian Emperor in St, Petersburg, and the 3 ft. The height of wail at angle A is 25 ft. warm reception accorded to him, are signs of the The north-west line of wall is faced by a harmony-existing between the two States. The shallow can't running below, thickly strewn acknowledgment of the fact by the Austrian and with fragments of aplintered and smashed up the Hungarian press is matter for rejoicing. pieces of masonry that have from time to time The moment is very propitious, as the defeat of fallen down. At the distance of 72 feet along the Greeks has proved that the fortune of war this canal is a modern barrier of small stone is on the side of Turkey, and that the inter- blocks erected to keep out the sait water at high vention of the Powers is unsvoidable. Such tides. Just beyond the barrier is gateway No. I, intervention can only be useful provided that no in breadth 7 feet, whilst the height of the wall Power at'empts to exercise its individual on either is side is 16 feet. Like the entrance influence. It is very possible that Greece will to the ruins of Nan-Tauach it was no doubt turn to Great Britain, and that the latter may surmounted by a gigantic cornice, since try to convert this to her owe purposes. The tumbled down from its place into wrock best way to prevent such a contingency lies in and ruin. About 40 feet along from the the close agreement between Russia and Austria; gateway a massive slab of basalt is let into the Hungaria. By this means the unanimity of all wall, measuring 9 ft. 6 inches in length, 2 ft. the Continental Powers will be guaranteed, 6 inches in depth and 3 ft. 6 inches in brea th. while an insuperable obstacle will be placed in the way of the plans of England, and at the

The St. Petersburg Viedomosts, the organ of Prince Uchtowsky, observes: -The visit, of the Emperor of Austria is mainly an action courtesy, B where the line of construction facing southbut at the present moment it is good, for it indicates a disposition to localize the area of the calamity and to give peace to the Balkan Peninsula. Russia desires nothing for herself. She only alms at the strengthening of the peace, and is willing to do snything which will restrain malevolent aspirations. We hope the present wisit will bring about an essential result—the establishment of the principle, "Innecessarile unitas." The rest will come of itself.

VIENWA, April 28th, The official Wiener Abendbost to-day, referring to the cordial reception accorded to the Emperor Francis Joseph in St. Petersburg, five feet along from Angle B is a narrow gatesays:—"The sentiments of the rulers found lofty way 5 ft. wide. Hereabout the thickness of the No. 211—Notifies alterations in numbering expression in their heartfelt words, whose peace- wall is 15 feet. Twenty feet further on is houses in certain streets, commanding tones are calculated to awaken a mother gateway 19 ft. in width, and 50 feet

Emperors at St. Petersburg, the Pester Lloyd inches; breadth, 3 ft 6 inches; height Observations made at the Observatory during peace signals, which can be gen from afar. line of wall, connecting angles C and D, there is They convey to all islends of peace the certainly me canal. There the walls in several places that great solidarity exists, whose high aim is have collapsed into ruinous heaps. There the she preservation of peace. The community of brushwood and jungle is very dense and for wiews and principles proclaimed at St. Peteraburg many minutes the 18-inch knives are called Amplies commuelty of effort on the part of the into play. Climbing over the heaps whole of E-rope to uphold the status que in the explore awhile the interior, divided into two

Austria-Hungary and Russia would at any time | enclosure was probably an old fort and a series possess marked eignificance for Europe. But it of diligent excavations made here would progains enhanced importance at the present junc- bably bring to light some old weapons and sure, for it means that the two Powers relice Interesting to the archaeologist. Cutimmediately, concerned are conscientiously ting our way onward we at last reach the unclaimed telegrams lying in the Telegraph angle D. where the highest measurement of the Co.'s officer; the Post Office list of ports Assence against the danger of Karopean was. | one keystone about no feet above ground was | fel metchant verself

ROME, April 28th. sympathies at Athens at so grave a moment angle are laid upon three enermous roundlah would be unti-patriotic. The way to show masses of basalt piled on top of each other, the patriotism is to go to the frontier, instead of lowest 4 fl. in depth, 6 ft. in length and 3 ft. in seeking to hamper the Government."

PARIS, April 28th. The Malin expresses the opinion that the our survey, is 115 feet. This is also considersubstitution of M. Raili for M. Delyannis as the Greek Premier will not be sufficient to aliay popular suspicious and put a stop to the prevail- there solidly established on top of the wall, ing hostility against the King and the whole cannot have the pleasure of enjoying such right. Royal Family. In these circumstances, it is the stenework all down the face of the wall. But, for all I have said above, let me not impossible that the Ministerial crisis may Close by we take the dimensions of a large fallen ask you to bear in mind the plea be followed within a few days by a dynastic of the shipwrecked Chinamen that "they were crisis. The King is stated to be ready to too poor to pay "and that the reason for which | abdicate in favour of his second son, Prince |

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28th. In accordance with a decision arrived at this further plea was that they were shipwrecked | morning by the Ambassadors, a Note has been men, and "asked to be so treated." These sent to the Porte intimating that France, with pleas naturally attract human sympathy and | the co-operation of Great Britain and Russia, strike one as reasonable. The only fault on the | will undertake the protection of the Greek subpart of the two Chinamen is that conside ing the jects in the Ottoman Empire. The French delicacy of the matter they should have openly | Consulates in the different towns, aided by the told their financial position to their then Intend. | Consulates of Russia and Great Britain, will issue certificates of protection to Greek subjects. There was to-day a great rush of Greeks to the French Consulate here, all anxious to obtain then thrown; because, had they told the truth | these certificates. Three mail steamers salling

TOURING IN THE CAROLINES

IV-THE WONDERFUL RUINS OF LELE.

(Specially written for the Hongkong Telegraph. Continuing his report on a tour through the breaks clear and fine, and soon after breakfast hand, with a three-foot rule, and other necessary | parting interview with Li Kiek Sa the stern old harbour towards Capt. Melender's property. exceedingly massive walls of sude Cyclopean a great favourite, so, laden with curios and a design, thickly overgrown with masses of lively sense of past kindnesses, the present creepers and trailing plants. Generally these are of huge size and thickness, some of them probably weighing several tons; they, however, are of all shapes and sizes, and the construction distinctly lacks the finish and careful construction of the walls of Metalanim. At the end of worthy old King, or Icho, takes passage. A Capt. Melender's land is another great wall in ruins, demolished in quite recent times by vandal hands. The great masses of stone form a valuable foundation for the wharf. A little way beyond this we turn inland and after five minutes' walking along a narrow ferny lane wecatch our first glimpse of the great outer wall of the chief enclosure. Beginning at the northeast side, we work our way round the structure. taking the angles and measurement as we go, and studying the construction as carefully as grey and amber cloudland. possible. A good deal of brushwood-has to be cleared away from time to time, but fortunately these rulns prove decidedly easier of access than those of Metalanim with their tangled labyrinths of jungle. At first sight of the great mass, the masonry seems composed of rude blocks of black basalt of every shape, many enormous in bulk, all thickly overgrown with huge master of ferns, weeds and creepers rooted in the interstices. In some places great forest trees have-spiung up, year by year increasing in bulk, and gradually, by the irresistible outward pressure of their ever-expanding roots, throwing their centre of polse, breaking and loosening the cohesion and stability of the huge blocks, and threatening the disruption of the whole structure at some comparatively early date Traditions of the origin and history of these constructions are meagre and bare, but interesting as far as they go. There is a dim tradition of a conquering race of aliens from the Northbays. More than the above it was impossible to extract from the King, and the old people

The Novoys Vramya says : -- All newspapers, sencountered during my short stay there. Carefully and slowly we proceed commencing east and north-west lines run together, where Some tweety-five yards further en the bullders have evidently made shift with poorer and small same time the war between Greece and Turkey fragments, owing to a lack of large stone blocks. Council. The wails all round vary considerably in height, as the construction was more solid or the d sturbing influences busiest. At the angle cast joins in a gigantic banyan tree has solidly established himself on top of the wall, threatening the most disastrous consequences. However the lad makes shift to climb up the face of the stone-works mehow and we find the height

to be 26 feet. The narrow canal, o feet across, backed by stone breast work 7 feet high, which runs along the north-west side, bends away along the face of the south-east line of wall where i narrows to only 4 feet in breadth. In angle B there is a pentagonal corner-stone o feet long. feet deep, and 3 feet 6 inches across. Twenty Joyful echo not only in Austrik-Hungary, but in beyond this we come to angle C where the south- for April, 2897. west line of walls comes in. In angle C BUDIPESTH, April 28th. is a massive octagonal corner-stone. Measure-In an article on the teasts exchanged by the ment : length, 6 ft. 2 inches; depth, 3 ft 10 East in accordance with the well-weighed wide court-yards by a wall of stone blocks 12 ft. high. No signs of old tombs or burial places The Usmsel writes: - The natural cohesion of and vaults like those of Nan-Tauach. The

Longth, 10 feet ; depth, 4 ft; breadth, 2 ft. 6 The Messagiero, says :- "All the revolutionary inches The foundations of the wall at this thickness. The length of the north-west side from angle D, to angle A, the starting point of ably overgrown with bush Just before reaching angle A. we came upon another huge banyan mass as follows... Longth, 8 ft.; dopth, -2-ft. 3 inches; breadth, 2 ft. 6 inches. To sum up, the enclosure forms a parallelogram facing N.E., N.W., S.E and S.W. According to Tokosa laid out by elaborate geomency in accordance with the position of sundry constellations. General thickness of wall, 15 feet.

Height of wall varying 30 to 50 feet. Length of N.W. and S.E. parallellines, 115 feet. Length of N.E. and S.W. parallel lines, 104 feet. In conclusion it may be observed that the interior of Lole is hilly and rugged, thickly covered with dense brushwood, seamed with a net work of shallow causis, and intersected with frequent walls in a very rulnous state, said by the natives to be relics of ancient fortified lines. himself with such labour an i material as he can obtain is diligently following up the old reclaiming process. Our time, alas | is too short to follow up this line any further, as communication between Kusale and the outside world is very precarious. The best way for any future explorers would be to charter a vessel with a capable pilot and devote some six months to a searching exploration, which could not fail to be of inter-Carolines, Mr. Christian writes: The morning | esting result to science. -The Tulenghum is getting ready for sex again, and after two more the three of us set out, eighteen-inch knives in days class-work with good old Ke'vas and a adjuncts. We pass along the road facing the proverbis verified—the best'of friends must part, Tokosa accompanies us this voyage to visit the passing on our right hand the remains of Spanish Governor of Ponape, with whom he is writer sees the lessening shores of Lele. Our voyage up to Ponape, a mere 300 miles, takes ten days. Plenty of exesperating calms keep us back. As before we take in Mokil and Pingelap on our way up. From the latter island the last the stern and sugged outline of the Paiper Alap or great Cliff of Chokach looms up shead, and a few hours after we are anchored in the Langar readstead, with the long scrpentine promontary of Not running out to our left, the white houses of the colony abreast surmounted by the red and yellow flag of Castile: to our right the purple outlines of the island of Chokach. and around us the last rays of the dying day, as

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the sun sinks, slowly westward into a glorious

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GAZETTE.

[Saturday 22nd May. 1897.] NOTIFICATIONS.

No. 199 -Publishes the report of the Registrar-General for 1806 No. 200-Contains the report of the Po Leung | be imprisoned for 15 years with hard labour. Kuk Society for the year ending December 31st,

No. 201-Publishes the new Bye-laws of the Sanitary Boarde No. 202-Notifies that the Royal Assent has been given to certain ordinances passed by the

No. 203 - Notifies the approval by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the appointment of Mr. J. G. T. Buckle as Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils. No. 205 - Contains the General Orders of roth

May, 1807, together with the Army (annual) Act. No. 206—Publishes the proceedings of the last meeting of the Sanitary Board. No. 207-Announces the Governor's recognition of Signor Ugo Nervega as Italian Consul

provisionally. No. 208-Publishes a telegram from Bangkok re medical inspection of ships from Hongkong. No. 209-Announces that the trade mark of , and J. Coleman, of London, has been regis-

tered here. No. 210-Notifies that Sarawak has entered No. 212-Gives a return of deaths registered

No. 213-Notifies a vacancy for an Interpreter to the Inspector of Nulsances.

No. 215-Notifies that a Special Session of Justices of the Peace will be held in the Justices' room, at the Magistracy, at noon of Tuesday, 1st June, for the purpose of considering an application from F. J. F. Bedford, for the transfer of his Publican's licence on the premises Nos. 90 and 92, Queen's Road West, under the sign of The Western Hotel to Maurice

Evenburg. No. 216-Calls for tenders for pips sewers, manholes, &c., for building sites abutting on Kennedy and MacDonnell Roads.

bind them together. Thus they raise a strong wall is taken, i.e., to lest. The measurement of restants correspondence, and list of letters, etc, N. I. Kntiles close to the Hun, Bec. at the

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREMR COURT. CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. (Before his Lordship Sir J. W. Carrington, K.C.M.G., Chist Justice).

THE JERVOIS STREET ARSON CASE. The hearing of the charge of arson against Wong Lin Kang was resumed this morning. The Attorney-General, Mr. W. M. Goodman, (instructed by the Crown Solicitor) prosecuted and Mr E. Robinson (instructed by Mr. V. H. Descon) conducted the defence.

May 28th.

On the application of Mr. Robinson, Cheung Wo, Sergeant-Interpreter at the Central Station, put in and read a statement made by prisoner when first charged with arson. It was to the effect that he was asleep in the accountant's room when he was awakened by fire near bis body. He rose nearly suffocated and rushed out, calling loudly and then he went to his mother's place.

Mr. Robinson then addressed the jury on behalf of the prisoner. The charge was one of the suprement gravity with a maximum punishment of penal servitude for life. Three men had suffered death by this fire and he asked why the Crown had shronk from bringing the capital charge first. After referring to the remarks of the Attorney-General on the circumstantial nature of the evidence he said that if this fire were an arson then those menhad been murdered. They had been told of the absence of the master, the removal of goods and the spilling of kerosine about the place, and also of the re-insurance. If these facts were founded they would have a strong case of arson and he, therefore, did not controvert this point. The accident of the fire happening the day after the insurance was a pure coincidence and had the first floor people's goods not arrived when they did they too might have been suspected. The insurance was effected in the ordinary course of butiness and in the absence of the master and not by the prirener. As to the tins of oil there appeared to be a strong circumstantial case of arson. but the question was who was guilty? If the first-floor people had done it, they would have arranged to get away in safety. As the evidence went, he admitted that there was a strong circumstantial case of arson on the ground floor but what had the prisoner to do with it? The oil might have been placed where found by other persons. Prisoner was not a fold of long standing and on the night before the fire he was fast asleep when the tailor (a wilness) went to sleep. There was not one word of evidence against prisoner from the time he went to sleep till the fire broke out, and as he had no interest in the place he had no motive for setting fire to it. There was no evidence that a bribe had been offered to or accepted by prisoner, and his conduct after the fire was also dwelt upon as not indicating guilt. Counsel then read extracts from Wills on Circumstan-Mal Evidence, and argued that there was no connection shown between the prisoner and the

oil tius, quiits, &c. The Altorney-General then addressed the jury. He said that if they were even to take the theory that some strangers sprinkled the kerosine and committed the crime, it was impossible that the prisoner had no knowledge of it or did not participate in or instigate it. Therefore he should be found guilty of the charge brought against him and under these circumstances there could be no other verdict. His Lordship then summed up. He said

there could be no doubt that the premises were substantially set fire to. Regarding circumstantial evidence, he said in some cases it was usual to give direct evidence and in other cases this could not be done and and the jury convicted under circumstantial evidence. The facts and circumstances pointed to the person charged as committing the act. In th's case as in all such it was necessary for the jury to be satisfied with what was before them. They must arrive at a clear conclusion and must be satisfied that it was a correct one. As to the letter which was not admitted, and which would / have prejudiced the prisoner, the jury must not think anything about it. His Lordship then traversed the evidence carefully and at great length, paying especial attention to the matter

of mot we and the re-insuance. The jury after four minutes' absence returned with a verdict of "gulliy," In sentencing the prisoner, His Lordship said that he had been found guilty of what he had been charged with. He thought that nobody who had beard the evidence given in the court could doubt that the fary had come to a wrong

conclusion. The prisoner might have been used as a tool by his master or the accountant, Ingraban but even if this were so his wickedness was not lessened. He had deliberately set fire to a house and cau ed the death of three persons and might have caused considerable loss of property; but the sentence would have no relation to that. Fushum These offences must be stopped and whenever they were proved they would be severely dealt Cheysang with. The sentence of the Court was that he

THE JUBILEE GYMEHANA.

Gymybana meeting to be held on the 23rd Talles...... June, the first event taking place at 4 p.m.;-The LIAMOND CUP; presented by the Hon. J. Palskan..... I. Bell-Isving; five furlangs; second pony two-thirds of entries, third pony one-third entries. Var Subscription Griffins of 1896-07 and other ponies which have never won a race at a race meeting and have been in the colony over two months; weight for inches with 3 lbs. added. Subn. Griffine being nonwinners at a race meeting allowed y lbs. Entrance \$3.

BICYCLE RACE; (the "Dragon Cup"); presented by Messre. Williams, Gibson & Co., open to all cyclists who have never won a sace (except school races) ; 14 miles; second prize two-thirds of-entries; third prize onethird entries. Entrance 33.

The CHAIRMAN'S CUP; presented by the Hon. P. Chater; second pony two-thirds and Natal, 23rd April-Gloucester.

Ist prize, \$15; and, \$10; 3rd, \$5. round a post at entrance to straight, and Adelaide, Arora. 25th May-Melbourne. home ; for bond flas pelo ponies, to be sidden by playing members of the Polo Club; catch. weights over first albert second pony twothirds of entries; third pony one-third of entries. Entrance 22.

BICYCLE RACE; cap presented by Chun Sew, Esq; open to all cyclists; second prize twothirds of entries; third, one-third; entrance \$3 2 miles.

OBSTACLE RACE FOR SAILORS AND SOLDIERS; suddenly to possess vast riobes? Shining gold, entrance free 1 post entries; 1st prize \$15.; sperkling gems! Things for which we have not been and, \$10 j 3id, \$5. JUBILER CHAMPION CUP; second ponytwothirds of entries ; third pony one-third entries ; for all China ponies; waight for inches ; from the 2 mile post once round and in ; entrance

Hongkong Cigs on the sell june, at a p me

NOTANDA.

CALENDAR,

MAY. Meleorological means based on ten years' observations to 1893. Barometer29.867 Thermometer76.2 Humidity84 Rainfall......15.00 TU-DAY. WEATHER PEPORT.

On date at On date at Barometer 29.90 18 ot Thermometer Humidity..... 76 Rainfall TO-DAY.

Friday, 28th May, 1897. Chinese. - 27th of 5th moon of 23rd year o Kwong-sil. Jewish .- 261h Ylar, 5657. Mohammedan. -26th Dulhaggia, 1314. Sun-Rises 5kr. 17min. Sets Shr. 36min. High water-Morning 6hr. 59min. Afternoon 8kr. 14min. Low water-Morning Ohr. 27 min. Asternoon 1hr. 88min. ANNIVERSARIES.

1872-The s.s. Douglas lost. 1879-The Kate Waters murderers hanged in Hongkong.

H.E. Sir William Robinson, K.C.M.G. TO-MORROW. Saturday, 20th May, 1807. Chinese—28th of 4th moon of 23rd year of

Fête of Y-h Wong, the Taulst god of me licine. Tewish-27th Ylar, 5657. Mohammeden-27th Dulheggia, 1814. Sun-Riges 5hr. 17min. Sets Chr. 36mfm. Moon-In Apoeis 7hr. pm. High water-Morning 7hr. 20min. Afternoon 9kr. 12min. Low water-Morning 1hr. 2min.

Afternoon 2hr. 36min.

AMNIVERSARIES. 1660-Restoration of King Charles II. 1841-Mr. Lindsay delivered the keys of the East India Company's Factory at

Canton to Kwan-heep. 1880 -Great Relustoim lu Hongkong ; enormous 1800 - The s.s. Packing burnt on the Yangize : many lives lost. 1805-Two Chinese sentenced to twelve year's

imprisonment for arson, MEMORANDA.

To-MORROW,-20th May. Daylight,-Gaelle leaves for San Francisco, pfd usual ports of call.

SUNDAY, -- 70th May.

10.30 s.m.—Outward French Mail closes. Noon.- Yarra leaves for Europe. SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE : American (City of Peking) to-morrow, Australian (Menmule) gint inst, German (Preussen) 31st inst. Indian (Catherine Abcar) 1st prox. Canadian (Empress of China) 4th prox. French (Oceanten) 8th, prox. American (Dorte) oth prox. American (China) 18th prox.

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SHIPPING RETURNS. From 8 p.m. yesterday to 8 p.m. to-day. ARRIVALS. Hongkongteamer, from Holbow

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PASSED THE CAMAL. OUTWARD-I3th April-Oopach, Methven Castle. 20th April—Glenfarg, Oldenburg, Natal. 22rd April—Gloucester. 27th April third pony one-third of entries; once round Marguis Bacquehem, Pyrrhus, Kagoshima course; handicap for all China ponies Maru. 30th April-Taxariva. 4th May-MEDAGERIE RACE ; entrance free ; post entries; Imperairin, St. Ronald. 14th May-Benlawers, Canton Oceanien, Della. 18th May The Polo Pony Cup; presented by R. M. -Achilles, Glenorchy, Fortuna, 21st May-Gray, Esq.; to start at the winning post, Myrmidon, Polyphemus, Priam, Queen

> HOMEWARD-21st May-Bayers. 25th May -Breconshire, Salaste, Glaucus, ONE THOUSAND LLAMAS LADEN

> WITH GOLD. . Who doesn't like to read about buried treasure ?. Who hasn't dreamed of finding it? What delight

obliged to scheme or toll; that will free us from all need of scheming or tolling thereafter! Ah, let us not indulge in such fancies. They make work seem like sievery and wages like pinches of common dust. Yet that such hidden masses of wealth exist there is About for centuries ago the Emperor of Pern was a suptive in the hands of the Spanishds. His people sent a truck of 1,000 limites is small beent of pursue.

resembling a camel) laden with gold to ransom him-While on their way, crossing the Andes mountains, the men in charge of the expedition board of the death of the Emperor, and concealed this enermous treasure so effectually that not a trace of it has ever been found. Go and dig it up, and you will never again feel the sting of poverty.

But clap the brakes down hard on the wheels of your imagination. What was money to Robinson Crusoe? What would the wealth of Peru have been to Mrs. Jane Stranks, during a certain period of eighteen months that he tells about? Dust, my dear fellow, countless pinches of common dust. Here is the reason why-one more picture of the fearful furnance in which all earthly desires are melted into one prayer-" Oh, God, deliver me from pain !"

"In June, 1891," she says, "I had an attack of influenza, followed by bronchitis, which loft me very low and feeble. I had no appetite, and the little food I forced myself to take gave me pain and palpitation of the heart. I had a weary, sinking feeling at the pit of the stomach and was obliged to fight for my breath. I had a continuous hacking cough, and spat up quantities of thick phicem. Later on I had gout all over me, as it were, my hands, face, and legs being puffed up, and was in agony day and night. I became so weak that I could not raise my hand to my mouth. and had to be fed.

" For months I lay perfectly helpless and almost lifeless, having to be lifted in and out of bed. Four doctors attended me for nine months without effect. Then they told me they could do nothing for me, one of them giving me a letter of recommendation to Guy's Hospital. At Esster, 1892, my husband took me in a cab to that hospital, and I was placed in the Miriam Ward, and examined by several doctors.

et At this time a hard substance seemed to have formed in my stomach, which the doctors said was a tumour, and treated me for it. I got weaker and 1896-Statue of H.M. the Queen unwelled by weaker, until one night the nurse told me that the doctors had said I was as bad as I could be, and would not probably live through the night. "The nurse placed a screen around my bed, expect-

ing me to die. "Taking a slight turn for the better, I returned home, but was soon as bad as ever. After this I got a letter of recommendation from our landlord, and attended as an outdoor patient at Victoria Park Hospital. After being under treatment for a month, I lost all faith in medicine and gave up taking it. I was now little more than a living misery. I was tired of life, and often prayed that the Almighty would take me. I now had fits of shaking so bed that the bed trembled under me. My head was so full of pain that I thought I was going mad, and

several times a day I lost consciousness. "In this dreadful condition I lingered on until November of last year, 1892, when a book was left at our house telling of a medicine called Seigel's Syrup. I had lost all hope of getting well, but my hasband would have me try this medicine. To please him did so; and, after taking it a few days, I felt a little rolled. My breathing was casier and my appetite revived. Continuing with the medicine all pain gradually left me, and I gained strength daily. In six weeks I was able to go about the house and do light work, the first time I had done anything in eighteen months. I am now in good health, and able to do any kind of work. I owe my life to Seigel's Syrup, and wish my case to be made known," (signed) Jane Stranks, 22, Gaywood Boad, Hoe

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As to that pile of tressure hidden in the Ander. We should like to have it. Oh, yes. No use saying. we shouldn't. But as between riches and healthgive us health. For what would gold have been to Mrs. Stranks the night she lay behind the screengiven up to die? Ask yourself that question.-Ased.

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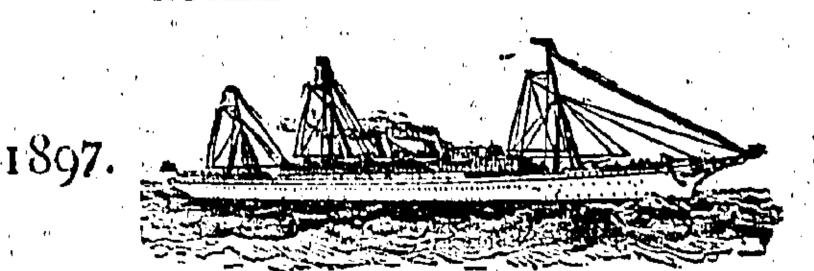
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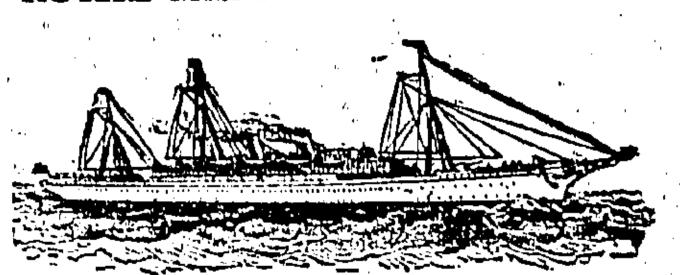
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